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An Honest Confession.

It is not often that the Democrats make side. They are unscrupulous, but cau- go on. the true inwardness of the Democratic There has been no misunderstanding. filibusterers in the Senate, and it was beknocks the ground from beneath the Democrats in that body and leaves them minority submits, except when it resorts against him for that reason. to revolutionary methods to accomplish Has Mr. McPherson ever pretended to

one. It is not at all complicated when such agreement? viewed in the light of candor. The Republicans "are the majority-the Democeeded to organize its committees under votion to General Mahone's views? the principle of majority rule, and the minority submitted with becoming grace. Then came the question of perfecting the organization of the Senate. The majority, according to all usages, nominated its candidates for the leading offices and moved to go into an election. Then the minority entered upon its work of obstruction and revolution, and from that hour, under the rules of honor which open the way for revolutionary filibuster- try and prevent us from hurting ourselves! ing, the further progress of the Senate has been confronted and impeded. The resolution to go into an election of officers for the full and proper organization of the body preparatory to a proper discharge

years of the late unpleasantness. sponsible? Is it the majority, who have the active combustion of fuel. Its steam the legitimate right to control the action | is produced by the genial warmth of the of the Senate, or the minority, who have earth's atmosphere or the more available no right save that of graceful submission store in ocean and river waters. The to superior power? All reason, all logic, banks of the Potomac and of the Missisall precedent, and every principle of sippi may soon be crowded with factories right will declare that the responsibility drawing from the swift currents, even for all the consequences of this dead-lock beneath their winterice, a steady supply lie at the door of the obstructionists, of energy made available by a wonderful There popular judgment will consign the invention. Chief Engineer Isherwood responsibility, and there it will remain says: "The plan proposed is far from chiin spite of any measure of sophistry that merical. It is based on well-demonstrated may be summoned to the occasion by the | thermo-dynamical principles. The whole champions of obstruction and revolution. is definite and precise, both in theory and The American people are not such idiots in mechanical detail." He points to the as to be deluded by the illogical positions likelihood of propelling ships unproor arguments used to bolster up the pend- vided with coal and coal-bunkers, and ing Democratic rebellion in the Senate. says the steam-engine may, "in the near The cry that Senator Mahone has de- future, be certainly superseded by the serted the Democratic party, and hence zero-motor." A diminishing supply of revolution is justifiable, is lost upon the | coal will then not trouble us, and the | recovery is not despatred of. wind that bears it forth, and it becomes United States navy, independent of coala matter of ribaldry with the American ing stations, may penetrate the remotest people. The record shows that Sena- seas without requiring land and stores of sided a quarter of a century, for Massachusetts. tor Mahone was not elected by fuel as a base of supplies. "The enorthe Democratic party which sent the mous importance of a motor capable of He is the creation of a new party, as for- "and furnishing power without the com- personal independence as the whipping-post. He is the architect and arbiter of his own and consequently social and political prefer Castle to him. He is angry with a Utica senatorial fortunes. He owes no allegiance revolution equal to what was effected by not, as Romeo, climb to Juliet's balcony without a are thirty-one "greatest shows in the world" in to the Democratic party, for the reason that the introduction of the steam engine."

proper appreciation of duty and popular sentiment it would speedily retire from the field of its dishonor and permit the public business to proceed without further delay. Unless it has lost its common sense it will do so.

That water, raised sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently. In the sufficiently, will give a high pressure-service, whereby water-motors can be used for family service, grained sufficiently. In the sufficiently will do so.

Senator Mittened H. J. Ramsdell elerk of the Committee on Mississippi Ramsdell elerk of

Democratic Humbuggery.

Mr. Bayard angrily declares that his the entire city by electricity. party is entitled to the votes of thirty-Senators? It is the party which elected This engine leaves the ship free to Bourbon branding-iron put on him, as they claim the right to do with Genadjusters in 1881, and the choice of a Readjuster Senator, is not going to reinforce Mr. Bayard's side of the Senate, who does he suppose will believe him when he pretends that he thought General Mahone was going to be on his side? Everybody is laughing at you, Mr. Bayard. You as a Democrat. You say it is a dis-

tious; determined, but wrong. And yet No man, woman, or child is deceived they are occasionally thrown off their by this outcry. General Mahone came to guard. Our Democratic cotemporary at the Senate over the prostrate form of the the National Capital is a fair exponent of regular Democratic party of Virginia.

trayed into an admission yesterday which and loudly demanded to know whether during that and subsequent years zeal- in the same cause hereafter will ever find it other standing on thin air, more the objects of was in order to create an impression that pity than of fear. It incautiously admits, it contained some views not announced in referring to the Republicans in the | by him before his election. Senator Mc-Senate, "they are the majority. The Pherson is bound to know that in the Vir-Democrats, the minority, have nothing ginia Legislature at the time of his election never apologized for so doing or withto do with it [the condition of affairs in | Colonel Riddleberger, then, as now, a the Senate] and cannot be responsible senator, declared that General Mahone Mr. Reid had not a countenance of brass hardly to be hoped for at present." for anything." Such an admission and belonged to "the party of the future," and and the cheek of a sperm-whale he would assumption is marked by more assurance | that none of his friends pretended that | not be so fast in appointing himself the than logic. Under every legitimate prin- he would ever act with the Bourbons, ciple involved in a republican form of while all his opponents on the spot degovernment the majority rules and the clared that he would not, and all voted

agree with General Mahone? Did he The present case in the Senate is a plain | ever address him a letter expressive of

Has the frank, open, ingenuous, and unsophisticated Joseph Brown, of Georgia, crats the minority." The Senate pro- ever made protestations of undying de-

Did the Democrats beg and plead with the Virginia Senator to vote with them? Were they anxious to do whatever he make a bargain?

The Democrats are awfully afraid that it will hurt the Republican party to cooperate with the Virginia Readjuster Senator and his followers. If they really believe this, what fools they would be to And they are not fools!

Professor Gamgee's Zero-Motor.

The Secretary of the Navy has received a report from Chief Engineer B. F. Isherof its duties has been made the signal for wood, which unfolds a prospect exceedrevolutionary antagonism, and that atti- ing in interest and extent anything tude has been assumed and held by the promised mankind since James Watts' minority with a perverseness not equaled invention of the steam engine. We are by its conduct during the dark and bloody | plainly told that the possibility of a new motor is established which dispenses Under these circumstances, who is re- with the intense heat produced by coal or

it would have crushed him into the earth | There is one aspect of this question | while on his way to the seat he now oc- which the admirable report before us of Alabama, arrived in Galveston, Texas, yestercupies if it had had the power. But it does not consider. The surcharge of the day morning, with F. King, the absconding posthad not. In spite of Democratic hostility atmosphere of cities with carbonic acid. and methods of antagonism, the Legisla sulphurous acid, coal-dust, &c., tends to back to Florida. ture of Virginia declared him Senator, shorten human life, to the production, at and he owes nothing to the Democratic certain seasons, of poisonous fogs, to the New Haven, Conn., more than one hundred years party save an honest indignation and deterioration of public buildings and ago, and his son, grandson, and great-grandson, a manly hate. He follows his own affini- monuments, and to an exclusion of light, nephew and grand-nephew have all followed the ties, and, as an independent and honor- which predisposes to melancholy and able man, he will continue so to follow worse. But for the boiler-furnaces many tion until he enjoys a rich inheritance of satis- a smoky city would be purified. The cost of Mrs. Brown, the widow of John Brown, faction over Democratic discomfiture. | water-supply must sink into insignificance | who was hung at Harper's Ferry, Va., is in the The Democratic minority in the Senate | when less than a tenth of every million | city. She is not in very good circumstances, and | is responsible for all the consequences of gallons pumped aloft for the use of man the pending dead-lock, and if it had any supplies heat enough to do the work. prepossessing in her manners, and still dresses in proper appreciation of duty and popular That water, raised sufficiently, will give mourning.

It is now easy to read intelligently an nine of the members of the United States open letter addressed to Senator Blaine Senate. Heknows better; but suppose it last September on the revival of Ameriwas his way? Then, if General Mahone can shipping. Referring to the wastefulwould vote with Bayard and the other ness of the steam engine, which amounts Bourbons he would be a good Democrat, to ninety or ninety-five per cent. of the despite his views on the Virginia debt heat units generated by the combustion question. Then Readjusterism is all the of coal in the boiler furnace, Professor same with Democracy, according to Mr. | Gamgee shows that his zero-motor "per-Bayard. Then Democracy is repudiation, mits us to dispense with water as a heator else Readjusterism is not repudiation. carrier, and, under an entirely new system any of the old pirates and buccaneers still infested physician's prescription. This, we are told, the Which is it, Mr. Bayard? Is the Re- of work, the wasted heat units will be readjuster party of Virginia a good enough | duced to fifty and probably to twenty-five Democratic party to suit the Bourbon per cent. of the amount engendered.

General Mahone to the Senate. This be filled with merchandise, insummer it will struggle again, as in stead of coal, and the wooden ship, of 1879, for a Legislature, which is to modern dimensions, may then compete The ceremony had not been long over when there shall have no judgment of their own, but tamely choose a United States Senator. As with metal ones of larger size. That en- came a found rap at the door. "Are you Frank before, the Bourbons will run their candi- gine is independent of high temperature dates for the Legislature, and will say heat, and, with high pressures at low that none are Democrats unless they vote | temperatures, approaches much more for those candidates. As in 1879, the closely than the steam engine to the ani-Readjuster candidates will have the votes | mal mechanism which develops motion of the Readjuster Democrats who will not and unlimited horse-power below blood vote the regular ticket, and they will also heat. It will not kill the stokers, and in have the votes of the colored and most warm latitudes, as also in arctic or antof the white Republicans, as in 1879. arctic seas, the wooden sides will facilitate Does Mr. Bayard mean to say that if his the maintenance of moderate temperaparty shall be beaten this summer, just ture within the ship. In short, wooden teresting social events of the city, making its as it was in 1879, it nevertheless wins? vessels can be built to cross the ocean at Does he mean that, if the Readjusters an expense for navigation little if at all carry the State and H. H. Riddleberger exceeding sailing ships, driven as effectuis chosen United States Senator to ally as by steam, enduring longer than succeed Senator Johnston, Riddle- metal ships, and affording at least equal berger will be bound to have the chances for comfort and safety." Professor Gamgee believes that steam banished the wooden ships of America from the ocean, eral Mahone? If the victory of the Re- but there is a prospect of their revival if protected by the zero-motor from the rotting influences of heat and moisture.

"A STALWART REPUBLICAN," Writing from Savannah, Ga., complains of a slighting remark which appeared in a communication in The Republican of March 28, headed "Georgia Glances," concerning flounder awfully. You denounce General | Collector Johnson, of that city. At con-Mahone as a repudiator and claim him siderable length, and with much asperity, he criticises the source from which, withgrace to the Republican party to act out authority, he assumes that the comwith a man of his views on State policy, munication came. We decline to puband then you say it is a disgrace to him lish the communication, which is much not to act with the Democrats, as you too long for a merely personal matter; claim that he ought to do. This confesses but in lieu thereof we will say that we you to be of easy virtue. You want the doubt not that Mr. Johnson, the present people to believe General Mahone to be a collector, is a worthy gentleman, a good horribly bad man on the debt question of officer, and a faithful Republican. He is Virginia, and yet only yesterday you the son of the late Herschel V. Johnson, claimed him as a Democrat, and wanted who was the candidate for Vice-President him to go over to your side as the on the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas in an admission detrimental to their own price of allowing the Senate's business to 1860. The Republican does not indorse all the communications it prints. This paragraph is much longer than the somewhat unfriendly one to which it refers.

In 1872 Mr. Whitelaw Reid and his party in a presidential campaign, and champion either of the Republican party or of the administration.

THE Democrats are ready enough to cry debt of Virginia, and suggest no feasible plan to that end. A writer says that if taxes were laid with the same judgment for revenue as they are to reduce the Republican vote the State debt would rapidly disappear.

A MEETING was held in Boston recently for the purpose of offering sympathy and support to the movement providing for wanted? Did they want to trade—to the education of Indian girls. A new building for their use is to be added to the Institute at Hampton, Va., and when | fun of Uncle Moses' bow legs, much to the disgust finished, which will be this summer, a of the old man. Yesterday they met on Galveston number of Indian girls will be sent there

to be educated. WHENEVER an attempt is made to create a prejudice against a person in particulars | my bow legs," responded the old man." it is the easiest thing in the world to hurl generalities at his head. This is the policy of the New York Tribune toward Senator Conkling.

that the money should have been divided | up at the rate of a dollar apiece among nial vigor.-Richmond Whig. Washington girls.

BAYARD says Mahone should vote with the Bourbons, and that if he don't his never!" remarked young Smitherini, tenor robusto it because of his Readjuster principles. . | cause I do not wish my voice to become a falsetto."

WASHINGTON is a city of magnificent out of an organ pipe.- New York Commercial Adverdistances, drives, dead-beats, and disap- | tiser.

VANCE, of North Carolina, who speaks to-day, is not related to Ad.

PERSONALITIES.

P. T. BARNUM, the great showman, has

HON. HAMILTON FISH, ex-Secretary of State, is stopping at Wormley's. Hon. EMERY A. STORRS, of Chicago, is in

town, stopping at the Riggs House. JUDGE A. W. Tourgee, author of "A As I listen for the patter of the shingle on my Fool's Errand," is stopping at the Riggs House. REPRESENTATIVE D. WYATT AIKEN is seriously ill at his home in Cokesbury, S. C., but his

MR. JAMES E. MURDOCK, the veteran actor, on Monday left Cincinnati, where he has rewhere he will bereafter make his home. DAVID DAVIS says he would not live in

a State where one has to take out a license to get other Democratic Senators to their seats. superseding the steam-engine," he says, married. He thinks it is as much of a blow at on 'A Mother's Love' I'll cuff the side of his head eign from that of the national Democratic | bustion of coal can be estimated from the | Brignoli says that he is not Emma party as is the Republican organization. fact that it would produce an industrial Abbott's off-night tenor, and that she does not

> derrick. CAPTAIN H. BOOTH, post-office inspector master from Milton, Fla. King was turned over to a United States marshal to be conveyed

Dr. Robert S. Ives practiced medicine in | statesmen. - Norristown Hereld. same profession in the same city, bringing the record down to the present day without interrup-

desires a position under the Government. She is a middle-aged lady of fair complexion. She is

the zero-motor, submerged in the Potomac, Washington correspondent of our esteemed con-

will utilize the energy required to light temporary, the Times, reflects credit upon his native State. A life-long, consistent, and some] what Stalwart Republican, and withal one of Secretary Blaine's most trusted friends, it is an open secret that he might have occupied a responsible place under the administration, but he prefers to stick close to his journalistic desk, and his

clerkship will not interfere with this preference.-THE Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, after a stormy passage in his yacht, the America, reached | cal mind, and which so materially decreases their Nassau, N. P., on the 13th ultimo, and thence cleared for Havana. When the City of Austin, pose to "increase their income." from New York, afterward entered the harbor, a passenger jocosely inquired of the colored pilot if druggist who compounds his medicines without a the waters. "No, sah; not now," was the instant reply; "Capen Ben Butler sail away in de Ameriky

yesterday.' JACK CROCKER went sailing on the lakes, leaving his wife at Detroit, and she was soon told that he had been drowned. Frank Bradford sirable"-to increase his income. gave her money to live on, searched in vain for her missing husband, and at length married her. Bradford?" asked the man who had rapped. "Yes, sir." "Well, your wife is my wife, and you'd better just up and git." Mrs. Crocker went obediently away with her first husband.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Joseph Dykes (Democrat) has been elected supervisor of the town of Flushing, L. I. -Men who are most prominent at workingmen's-alias Socialists - meetings are those who do the least work and drink the most

-The New York Herald editorially says of Secretary Blaine that his "career has passed from the dream of ambition to the enjoyment of -Governor Hawkins, of Tennessee

gave the commissionership of agriculture to his brother, who appointed his son chief clerk, and the people are complaining of nepotism. -Senators Voorhees, of Indiana, and

Mahone, of Virginia, are each receiving letters from friends commending their part in the recent scene in the Senate in which they were partici--Ithaca, the site of the Cornell University, gives a majority of 50 against license, making it the largest "no-license" village in the State

of New York. Every town in Tompkins County is -Was James A. Garfield elected President of the United States simply that he might become a willing instrument for the execution of

James G. Blaine's private vengeance?-St. Louis -Now, if Means, the Democratic mayor of Cincinnati, should make good his pledges in regard to saloons, Sunday drinking, &c., won't there

be some tall swearing in the Democratic camp! We should feel to murmur! -The debate in the Senate has shown that the Democratic leaders, North and South, are as ready as ever to justify or apolegize for election frands, tissue-ballots, and repudiation. That has

been made plain as a pike-staff. -The South Carolina mountaineers in the vicinity of Greenville vote without companction for Andrew Jackson at every presidential election, " and if any man would undertake to notify them of his death he would be regarded as a political emissary sent to deceive them and treated accordingly." This specimen of Southern inaccordingly." This specimen of Southern in- close them. telligence is recorded by the Charleston News.

-Ex-Representative A. M. Waddell has been giving, in a series of communications to the Raleigh (N. C.) News, an account of his New York Tribune joined the Democratic stumping tour in Vermont and Maine in the last presidential campaign. He closes the series General Mahone's interview was pub- ously defended Southern political massa- than fruitless seems to be doubtful, but after some lished before or after his election. This cres and tried to shield the perpetrators experience the rebel brigadier very confidently asserts that unless there shall be more courage and of them from the public opprobrium their less selfishness in those who control its policy the atrocities merited. In 1873 Mr. Reid Democratic party will never gain the ascendancy coarsely and repeatedly charged a double in national affairs. That it may profit by its long felony upon General Garfield, and has experience of defeat and pursue such a course during the next four years as to command the support of a large majority of the people in the next drawn a word of his infamous charge. If presidential election is greatly to be desired, but

A Curiosity. In Obion County, Tennessee, there is a large lake, which came into existence in a singular manner. About the year 1820 there was a heavy earthquake shock in that region, and the ground where the lake now is was depressed to a great depth and immediately filled with pure, limpid repudiation at Senator Mahone, but they water. The lake is now well stocked with spienmake no provision for paying the public | did fish, and hundreds of anglers visit it every year for the superb sport to be found in fishing in this curiously-formed lake.

A Wire Fence Refrain. The farmers in various parts of the West are threatening to rise up in a body and boycott the Supreme Court of the United States on acbarbs up. However, David Davis, their old com- no man can learn. rade, would soon show them how to get down off of that or any other fence.

Another Whittaker Case. Jim Webster is much given to making avenue, and Jim, who has a very large mouth, complained of having the earache, remarking he did not know what gaused it. "I can tell you what's de matter wid your ears; yer bit yer ears when yer opened yer mouth so wide, laughing at

The Virginia Creeper. An Illinois correspondent of Senator Voorhees likens General Mahone to a Virginia creeper. But the Virginia creeper cannot be kept down; it will keep climbing; it is bound to get on TAFFY FOR TEN THOUSAND .- Now that top; and the idea that it dashes itself to pieces the circus is gone we do not mind saying against a rock (even so barren a one as Voorhees, of Illinois,) is ridiculous, as its manner is to bury all such rubbish out of sight and flourish in peren-

Never! Never! "I shall never wear false teeth-no, employed in the choir of the Church of the Holy vote will disgrace any party that receives | Shillelah. "Why not?" asked the organist. " Be-His legs were discovered next morning sticking

> Emotional. A Kansas poet, the author of the favor-"I used to scratch him where he itched," has just produced a new romantic poem, commencing

"I cannot love to-day. Lady Gay Spanker.

When the angry passion gathering in my mother's face I see, And she leads me to the bed-room-gently lays Then I know that I will catch it, and my flesh in

Feminine Forbearance. "I see that Mr. Forepaugh offers a prize of \$10,000 for the handsomest woman in America to travel with his show. This might be better than writing books-but, no; I will not keep some poor girl out of a chance to get rich."-Olive Logan.

Divine Affiatus. that brat out of here while I am writing this poem off." said a fashionable Galveston lady of a literary turn of mind to her husband the other day.

Greatest Shows on Earth. A careful reading of the big advertisethis country at this time. This is too bad; there ought to be at least one for every State. Oysters and Beer.

Washington barkeepers give a fried oyster with every glass of beer sold. If they would give a glass of beer with each fried oyster sold they would be more largely patronized by visiting ABOU BEN BOURBON AND THE ANGEL.

(After Leigh Hunt.) Abou Ben Bourbon (may his mouthings cease!) Awoke one night from dreams of aught but peace,

And saw, within the gaslight burning dim,
Making it seem a phantom dark and grim,
An angel, writing in the Book of Fate;
Exceeding cheek had made Ben Bourbon great, And to the presence in the room he said:
"Dost write of me?" The vision shook its head,
And, with a look that made Ben Bourbon groan,
Answered: "I write of him they call Mahone."
"Why not of me?" said Bourbon. "Thou dost

"BOYCOTTING" THE DRUGGISTS. Action of the Medical Association

Criticised. To the Editor of The Republican :

After several weeks of hard work, it seems (so they think) the Medical Association have at last hatched the egg over which they have been setting. The "three-cornered problem" which has so destroyed the peace and happiness of the mediincome, has been solved. Let us see how they pro-First-By withholding their support from any

"public welfare demands." Second-That when a physician writes " not to be renewed" on a prescription no druggist shall be permitted to renew it! This, of course, is only to be done when the physician shall "consider it de-

We are further told that "courtesy" demands a due regard in all these matters-i. c., that druggists submit to these resolutions, in order "that neither may be unduly reflected upon." Now, Mr. Editor, let us look at this matter in a

practical light. The question naturally resolves itself into this: Shall the public, who are the sufferers, and who pay the bills, submit to such proscription as this association have set out to en For example, if a patient suffering from indigestion or any other form of disease goes to a physi-

cian and gets a prescription, for which he pays \$2 or more, shall he be debarred from again using said prescription for a second or third attack? Must be go each time and apply for a renewal, at the cost of \$2 or more, simply to "increase the physician's Or must a poor person, unable to 'employ a phy-

sician, suffering from a slight attack, be prevented from applying to a druggist for some simple rem-edy for relief, all because the physician does not thereby "increase his income?" If the public has a toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back, heartburn, bunions, mumps, measles sore eyes, or the black vomit, and the dear public has already in the house a former remedy duly prescribed, shall the druggist, in the dead of night, as the door-bell announces a customer, first pro-trude his head from the window and inquire if the

bottle has upon the label "not to be renewed" be-fore he can come down and compound the desired Or, if a patient should be taken suddenly ill, with no physician near, must he suffer, and per-haps die, because the druggist who is near at hand is prohibited from prescribing a remedy which is known as a certain cure, or one that will give immediate relief, simply because to do so would no "increase a physician's income?" Does the Medical Association know that the public are the one most concerned in this matter, and that they rather than the association, are the ones who sup-

port the druggists?
The Medical Association will withhold their support, forsooth! Whatever may be the code of ethics in this Dis-trict, we feel confident no druggist will consent to become a party to these plans. The public wel-fare demands no such proscription; no such castiron rules can deprive them of their rights in this matter. A more senseless and uncalled-for set of resolutions were never before adopted in this city. Let the druggists stamp out this silly nonsense, and rely upon the support of the public to aid them. NOT A DRUGGIST.

Colonel Rockwell's Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Republican: Colonel Rockwell's suggestion to the District Commissioners for the improvement of H street north of Lafayette Square should be at once adopted; and in order to the further improvement of that and all the beautiful squares in Washington Colonel R. should see that authority be ob

The Sun Do Move. The Rev. John Jasper, Richmond's wellknown colored preacher, repeated his celebrated lecture in Richmond Sunday evening before a large audience.

book of Exodus: "The Lord is a Man of War: the Lord is His Name." In a very graphic manner the preacher carried his large and very attentive audience over the times when Israel was in Egypt, and across the Red Sea, the wilderness, the Jordan, passed Jericho, and down to the wars of Joshua, and at this point proved to the satisfaction of a large class of his hearers that Joshua did command the "sun to stand still." The preacher referred to many passages alluding to the rising and going down of the sun. His logic about the distance of the sun from the earth was very fine, when, with contempt, he said some wise men, so called, stated the distance to be forty millions, others fifty millions, and one as much as one hundred and four millions of miles.

"Whar could you get tape-line long enough to measure such a distance? And how could a man get up close enough to the sun to hitch it on so as to measure? The railroads can't get thar. The balloons come nearer than anything else; but who can go up? Now, in August it is so hot here that folks want an umbrella, a fan, and plenty of ice water; and yet these wise men say we are 104,-000,000 of miles from the sun. It is too foolish to believe such stuff." And, turning around, he looked into the faces of one of the most accomplished divines in Virginia and one of the best civil engineers in this country. Mr. Jasper treated count of a decision it recently made in regard to all such figures as the work of a wicked, foolish patents for barbed-wire fences. They want to try | mind, who was not satisfied with the plain word of to make the court sit on one of the fences with the God, but must go outside to teach such things that

To his mind the idea of the earth being round is so foolish that he would not insult his hearers with any argument on this subject. The Scriptures say the earth has four corners-and that was proof to him that it is not round. "How could men be under their feet? How would they stick to the earth? Dey must be like flies, that can walk on the walls. I don't believe any such stuff." Mr. Jasper is a most earnest man. He fully believes all he says, and wields a powerful sway

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would so willingly banish to the silence of of-Ob, George! He took her little hand in his; She turned away to blush. He gently said: "My darling, don't You love the evening's bush

The dark'ning shadows in the glen, The red sun's dying flush?" "Oh, George," she murmured, soft and low,
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From "A Summer in Hoboken," by Charles A. Dana.

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